



WE NOMINATE

Judith Eve Sachs, a scholar's librarian or a librarian's librarian, who this past week with the publication of *The Institute for Advanced Study: 1930-1954* wrote a new chapter into the history of "Princeton Past and Present" and demonstrated beyond doubt that present-day Princeton might never have been, if it had not been for the Institute. While the publication of a bibliography, particularly in a community such as this, seldom makes headlines, the 270-page volume lists the some 4,000 publications which have stemmed directly from the scholarship and research carried forward at the Institute since it was brought into being just a quarter-century ago by Louis Bamberger and Mrs. Felix Fuld.

Seldom, if ever, has a simple A-to-Z listing—from John L. Ackrill to Leo Zippin—provided more dramatic documentation of the development of a unique institution, an Institute that awards no degrees and admits to membership only those who have already taken their highest degree. Among the 1,000 former and present members of the Institute listed in the bibliography are nine winners of Nobel Prizes, ranging from Albert Einstein to T. S. Eliot, such distinguished historians as Arnold J. Toynbee and Sir Llewellyn Woodward and a liberal sprinkling of the "great" in the realm of science-in-government-service, including Robert Oppenheimer, John Von Neumann and John A. Wheeler.

The monumental task of preparing the bibliography, an idea that originated with the Institute's 15-man Board of Trustees, was undertaken by Miss Sachs, an enthusiastic Princetonian of 11 years' standing, who devoted 30 months of her "spare time" to gathering

data from the four corners of the Free World. Letters of inquiry went forward to all former members of the Institute, excepting the handful now behind the "Iron Curtain," and Miss Sachs, with a reading-knowledge of eight different languages, spent weeks on end verifying every entry, because she discovered that men and women of distinction are forgetful and that some of the Institute's most distinguished members are "so modest that even now they don't have accurate listings of their own works."

Miss Sachs, the daughter and granddaughter of German scholars, and a naturalized American citizen since 1944, has been largely responsible for the growth of the Institute's working library, that under her guidance has jumped from 24,000 to more than 40,000 volumes. Possibly the only front-rank librarian ever to have received her "library degree" after earning her doctorate of philosophy in the humanities, she is an omnivorous reader of book-catalogs of any and all descriptions and is known in library circles for "spotting" literary rarities in the mimeographed duplicate-listings of European libraries, a gift which has enhanced the holdings of the Institute's fabulous Rosenwald collection of early scientific texts.

For broadening Princeton's understanding of all that the Institute means to Princeton; for preparing one of the notable "Princeton publications" of the past quarter-century; for documenting how new knowledge and ideas "find their way into the worldwide communities of science and scholarship;" she is—at the dire risk of incurring her extreme displeasure—*Town Topics'* nominee for

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Topics of the Town
Self-Restraint, Please. While the world sits back to let the deep significance of the successful Salk Polio vaccine sink in, Princeton (like every other community in the nation) has begun the wait for full distribution of the serum. Black marketing of the commercial vaccine is predicted at the worst in some parts of the nation, as anxious parents and individuals seek out the wonderful new protection against the crippling disease. Princeton doctors, many of whom found that the stream of inquiring calls about the vaccine during the two-week build-up turned into a flood after the carefully-staged announcement, are asking for voluntary control until sufficient supplies become available.
Dr. J. Leonard Moore, Princeton member of the American Aca-

More Daylight Favored
Eighty percent of the people of New Jersey hope that the law extending Daylight Saving Time through October will be enacted. The figure was made public this week by the New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Princeton Research Service.
Heavy support for the move was voiced in metropolitan, suburban and rural areas alike, the poll reported. Men and women were likewise largely in favor of another month of Daylight Time, as were all types of occupational groups.
New Jersey will extend Daylight Saving for a month provided Pennsylvania and Delaware take similar action. However, confusion will develop for commuters and others traveling frequently to New York if they do not, since that city has already planned to defer its return to Standard Time until the end of October.

demy of Pediatrics, this week released the Academy's recommendations concerning the immediate use of the polio vaccine.
First and second grade children in the nation's schools are scheduled to receive the vaccine without charge, through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Recognizing the insufficient commercial supply and the needs of certain age groups and categories, the Academy's advisory resolution reads:
(1) While commercially available polio vaccine remains in limited supply, physicians are urged to reserve the vaccine for pre-first grade children over one year of age; for school children in grades three through eight and for pregnant women.
(2) The public be informed of the temporary need for voluntary control.
(3) The local community be alerted to the need for providing some method whereby vaccine can be made available for those in the priority groups but unable to pay.

Fire Report. Princeton firemen, who have known weeks to pass without hearing a general alarm, last week were on the move once every 48 hours. Tuesday was marked by the blaze that seriously damaged Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus, while Wednesday night produced another in the long series of increasingly irritating false alarms. This one, from Box 42 at Mercer and Edgehill, sent the men and engines on a fruitless tour of numerous fog-shrouded streets.
Saturday found the early-spring dry spell creating a hazard in nearby fields and forests. While hundreds of acres burned in northern New Jersey, much smaller but time-consuming fires dotted the Princeton countryside.
Sunday evening at 7:32, a passerby in Witherspoon Street ran into Lahiere's Restaurant and called police headquarters. "There's a big fire in a store down the street from here," he told Sergeant Carl Anderson on the desk.
The alarm that followed immediately brought firemen to the three-story yellow-brick Branch Building, in which Leonard's Department Store at 29 Witherspoon Street was "a sea of flames."
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

Within minutes, the plate glass windows burst across the sidewalk (but caused no injuries); flames quickly gutted the entire interior and ate their way upward to the second-floor television repair service headquarters maintained by the store.

Serious damage from smoke and water were also suffered by Hill's Market next door and by the Skillman Furniture Exchange in the basement. The fire also threatened but did not greatly harm the offices of the Capital Finance Company and Benson & Benson, Inc., on the second and third floors.

Lawrence E. Benson, the research firm's head, has been the owner of the familiar landmark for the past three months. Shortly after the turn of the century, the Branch Building — then a wooden structure — burned to the ground. This time, a tentative estimate of the cause advanced by Fire Chief Charles J. Rocknak was overloaded electric wiring. No official figure on the total loss involved in damage to the building, fixtures and merchandise was forthcoming, but it could well be counted in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Library Debated Again.

Princetonians interested in the fate of Princeton Theological Seminary's 110-year old Lenox Hall Library will have another fortnight to wait. Expected to reach a decision Tuesday night on whether or not it would grant an easement of air and light to permit construction of the Speer Memorial Library on Mercer Street where Lenox stands, the mayor and council postponed their answer to permit further study of the matter and an informal conference with President John A. Mackay.

Tuesday night's meeting was punctuated by comments from a half-dozen Princetonians, most of whom were opposed to any legislation that would seal the doom of Lenox Hall. Talk of moving the massive mortar and stone structure (at an estimated cost of better than \$150,000) has virtually been abandoned.

If the borough council passes a resolution giving the seminary a strip varying in width from 11 to 29 feet, the last obstacle to construction of the Speer Library will have been removed. The question hinges on the governing body's belief in its right to plan the future of a park (the Josephine Thompson Swann estate) which was willed to the people of Princeton. Even a decision concerning pure space, such as the easement involves, affects the terms of the will, the council holds.


Other business included acceptance of the resignation "with extreme regret" of Albridge C. Smith, 3d, 62 Hodge Road, after more than a decade of service on the Zoning Board. Arthur H. Morgan of 18 Hibben Road was named to succeed him. Henry A. Jandl of 30 Russell Road was named to another three years on the Building Board of Appeals.

Russell H. Shangle of Witherspoon Street will become a chance-man (probationary patrolman) on the police force next June 7. The date is his 21st birthday.

Polls Open Tuesday. Tuesday's primary voting (polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.) would be certain to set an all-time low in public attendance.

—Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

Tiger Grows. Car owners, bike riders and buyers of roller skates for the young will recall the day, nine years ago, that Tiger Auto opened at 13 Witherspoon. This weekend, Tiger is stretching itself into still larger quarters: the Mandells, who own the store, have taken the premises at 24 Witherspoon, opened a wide arch in the wall between numbers 24 and 26 and spread out their stock for all to see.

If you go in to browse this Friday and Saturday, you will get a free key made, as a gesture of welcome and good will. No need to buy anything — a "just looking, thanks" is enough to earn you the key.

The new addition is bright with cream-colored paint, steel and wood shelving and a masonite display wall. The 1400 square feet of additional space will house the American and English bikes, sporting goods for every game from baseball to croquet. Fishing tackle, such camping necessities as stoves lanterns and the like, toys in the big wheel cate-

gory, and the smaller ones, too.

There will also be a new service for Tiger Auto: a bike repair shop for both English and American bikes. The north half of the store at 26 Witherspoon will house tools, auto accessories and the like. Ladies who shop will find here radios and household appliances, as well as the kitchen wares that Tiger has always carried.

Hey Ho Helio. On down Witherspoon at Morris Men's Shop (30 Witherspoon) the spring air is lively with heliostats. It looks like plain old violet to us, but in the men's wear world, it's helio.

It goes into a rayon sports shirt with a blue and grey splash in the weave, (pink and black also) and it sparks a pair of wool argyles made by Helerproof and featured in a Life magazine ad. These are nice socks, by the way: other shades include red, yellow, blue, charcoal, and so on, and the patterns are all over-plain. One dollar a pair.

Jayson makes a helio shirt in the classic style with long sleeves and French Cuffs. It comes in yellow, and pale pink too, for conservatives. There's another sports shirt made of a fabric identified only by the name Velvetouch. (Feels to us like a pair of very old, very soft dungarees.)

This shirt is a solid color piped in contrast, with two contrasting stars embroidered on one collar point. The pink shirt has navy, the navy has pink, and the chocolate shirt has—hold it, please—helio.

A new sports jacket this year is a velour Shondal at \$29.50, made in charcoal with faint pink flecks in a horizontal pattern. The corduroy sports jackets in charcoal and black are still in good supply.

We liked an outerwear jacket that's reversible with pluin on one side and small roundabout checks on the other. Its cuffs button and its waist is held in with elastic. The price is \$33.95.

On the suit rack, there are dark flannels like the three-button Oxford or Cambridge greys. Charcoal gabardine makes a two-button suit with three patch pockets. It's lighter in weight than the flannel, and good for now.

Key Pop. The new key case they have at Stone-Wald's, Princeton's gift shop at 15 Palmer Square West, is a square pouch of cowhide with one open end. The open end is fastened shut—if you'll allow us the contradiction—by means of these spring closes you occasionally find in ladies' handbags.

Put your keys inside and they are secure. When you want them, grasp the open end and squeeze with one hand. They'll spring out, still firmly fastened to a catch inside the pouch. Costs \$1.

If cold buns are one of your problems, consider a new ham warmer with a zipper. It's a sort of sleeping bag, or baby bunting for a muffin. Slip the warmer on the basket, tuck in the buns and zip them shut before they can "Popover". The bun warmer and its basket cost \$2.95 and would also make an excellent bed and blanket for a baby doll.

The ham warmer aluminum people have sent to Stonewald's is a new ferris wheel for cocktail snacks. Twelve inches high, or so, it holds three Pyrex brand dishes, suspended like baskets in a ferris wheel. Fill them with potato chips or hot hors d'oeuvres (Pyrex, you see, and for you guests spin. We can picture this wheel after the third round of drinks, but that is the hostess' problem.

English sachets are the newest Stone-Wald acquisitions. They are two-inch squares, scented by Devon violet (English rose, lavender). —Continued on Page 20

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

lic interest in a decade or more had not one lone contest developed hours before the petitioning deadline last March. With the battle among the Democrats, however, there is little incentive for Republicans to vote merely as a matter of form.

It was after the nominating session held by the Democratic Club had ended on March 9 that a petition was circulated for Edward W. Swinerton of 31 Maple Street as a protest against the organization choices. Club nominees for borough council are Dan C. Doyle of 11 University Place and J. Seymour Montgomery of 55 Westcott Road.

Otherwise, throughout the county in the 1935 offices of assembly, County Clerk and Freeholder, both parties are in agreement among themselves. In the borough, Raymond F. Mahr heads the Democratic ticket as the majority choice.

The G.O.P. slate in the borough consists of three veterans: Mayor P. Mackay Sturges, Councilmen Dayton Vannoy and Alfred K. Sorenson. The Republicans are naming incumbent tax collector Wilbur P. Kerr and newcomer Edward G. Warren for assessor. The Democrats have Walter L. Conn to oppose Mr. Warren but will contest Mr. Kerr's reelection only if they conduct a write-in campaign.

Township Mayor John H. Wallace, Jr. is up for another term, and will be opposed in November by Dr. Warren G. Findley, new to the political field here. James G. Campbell, Jr. is the Republican choice for tax collector, with the Democrats considering a write-in vote, too.

Court Action. Seven Rutgers University undergraduates arrested a fortnight ago when they visited Princeton campus and departed with several bicycles and bags of laundry were fined in borough court this week. Each paid \$10 plus \$2 costs of court after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct.

Leopardo Hernandez, 22912, John Street, received a 30-day jail sentence from Magistrate Paul R. Chesbino for fighting. Robert Viscusi, 3006 Avenue, paid \$5 court costs for the same and was given a \$20 suspended fine.

Last week, court action involved a Princeton University sophomore whose fine for overnight parking skyrocketed from \$1 to \$26 when he became involved in an argument with Mrs. Alice Schannel, clerk in the Virginia Bureau.

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John H. Souder brought in 100 unwrapped pennies to pay for his parking ticket. Asked to present them in proper form, he became abusive to Mrs. Schannel and to Patrolman Arthur Gallant, who charged him with disorderly conduct. The resultant \$25 fine and the parking violation were paid in bills.

Deep in Drain. It seemed like "sewer night" at Township Hall this Monday as the Township Committee legislated, listened and quired on various aspects of the subject.

Passing ordinances raising the sewer connection fee and adjusting sewer service charges, the committee also created a five-member permanent board of assessors, with Mayor Wallace citing the forthcoming assessments for the trunksewer from the Shopping Center as bringing the assessment problem to a head.

In addition, the committee heard statements regarding a sewer connection for lots to be developed by the Columbus Boych School, attacks on the adequacy of the storm drain on the play areas of the Valley Road School; comments on poor drainage at Moore and Quay Streets; and questions on drainage systems on homes being built on the Stony Brook side of Quaker Road.

Property owners on Ridgeview road requested a fire hydrant. The committee passed on first hearing an ordinance switching the financing of the Valley Road storm drain from current outlays to a sewer bond issue.

In addition, the committee granted planning variances to permit a 500-gallon propane gas storage tank for Chan's Chinese Restaurant and the purchase of the historic Kingston Mill by Leonard LaPlaca of Nassau Inn, which is a furniture storage warehouse.

The one-hour parking ordinance on Leigh Avenue will be sharply curbing parking in the future, as part of an effort —Continued on Page 5

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The Burnham boiler with tankless heater costs less than an equal quality boiler plus a good quality automatic water heater, especially when you add in the extra labor and piping.

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You can't beat the instantaneous feature, favorite with dealers on oil boilers for many years. And because of the low "standby loss," you can economically install a larger size boiler than would be required merely for heating your house. This is especially convenient where you have two complete bathrooms, or other fixtures making heavy demands on hot water such as dishwashers. The difference in fuel costs if you increase the boiler size by one section is "peanuts" in the opinion of leading independent public utility engineers.

5. DRY CELLAR, WELL PRESERVED BOILER:

Without summer boiler operation with a tankless heater, your boiler may rust from disuse in a damp cellar caused by condensation. And even if you waste fuel by keeping your pilot light on to prevent this, you will not get enough heat to take the dampness out of the cellar—you will not be able to prevent rusting of tools, etc.

6. HANDSOME APPEARANCE, SPACE SAVING SIZE:

See it in our showroom.

7. THE PROOF OF SATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE:

Until this boiler came out many experts doubted whether a satisfactory gas boiler could be mass produced with a tankless heater. This boiler, designed by Tony Donohue inventor of the modern vent base boiler design—has proved itself in countless installations right in this area. It is fully approved by leading public utilities.

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For Convenient Parking on Thursday Evening When You Visit Our Showrooms
—Park early around the corner in City Parking Lot on Washington Street

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

to relieve conditions particularly at the business corner of Leigh and John. Residents of Woodland Drive and adjacent Mansgrove Road and Hillcrest Drive areas petitioned for municipal acquisition of the streets.

\$150 for a Hole-in-One. Each shot that finds the target in Princeton's second annual Hole-in-One contest will be worth \$150 in cash, it was announced this week. The contest, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, will be held April 30 and May 1.

A merchandise certificate worth another \$150, donated by L. Bamberger and Company, will be awarded the golfer whose ball comes closest to the hole. Fifty additional prizes will be awarded, according to the committee planning the activity prefacing the Hospital Fete to be held June 4 at Palmer Stadium.

Balls for the contest will be supplied by Harry Kinnell, professional at Springdale Golf Club, while the preparation and maintenance of the green is being directed by Joseph Stemmler, greenskeeper of the club. The committee emphasized in announcing the cash prizes that no amateur standing will be jeopardized by participation in the contest.

Birth List. Princeton Hospital has announced the birth of 18 children to residents of the Princeton area.

Those to whom boys were born include Mr. and Mrs. David L. Harlow, 9 Newlin Road; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beagles, 250 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Schneider, 276 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Fickes, 24 Deerpath Road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Estaven, 223-C Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Willard, 42 South Stanworth Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thein, 47 Deerpath Road; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Brothers, 401-A Butler Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, 43 Leigh Avenue.

Parents of girls are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Benkesser, 228-C Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Erich W. Vogt, 221-A Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Sand Hill Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Tuckerman, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker, 15 Harris Road; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kelly, Griggstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Heller, 4 Edgemore Avenue, Plainsboro.

Sons have also been born to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Di Donato in Madison, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller in West Falmouth, Mass. Mr. Di Donato and Mrs. Miller are both former residents of Princeton.

Funds to Save Lives. Cancer killed 9,350 men, women and children in New Jersey in 1953, according to Ralph S. Mason, Princeton chairman of the April fund-raising campaign of the American Cancer Society. "The

irony of it all is that almost half of these could have been saved if the cancer had been detected early enough," Mr. Mason stated. Carrying the cancer message to all parts of the country is part of the program of the American Cancer Society. Mr. Mason continued. The society has set a goal of \$7,800 to be raised in this area. A greater part of the money contributed to the society is used in research to find the cause and cure of the disease. Even with the large amounts now allocated to this research, the society has been forced to reject many worth-

while projects because of insufficient funds. "Any one of these projects might have added substantially to our knowledge of cancer," according to Dr. Thomas S. Harvey, chairman of the Princeton Tumor Clinic.

Mr. Mason pointed out that cancer now strikes one in four—men, women and children alike. There are now 2,500 doctors in New Jersey who have signified their willingness to conduct physical examinations for cancer, he stated, but contributions are still needed so that there will be no

—Continued on Page 6

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dreamed about! Floor samples, one-of-a-kind sofas, chairs, dining rooms, bedrooms, lamps and accessories, all sweepingly reduced. Budget terms available, but we must ask for prompt delivery. Quantities are limited . . . All items subject to prior sale . . . THE SAVINGS ARE ALL YOURS!

OCCASIONAL PIECES — TABLES, DESKS

	Usually	NOW
1—Solid Maple Gov. Winthrop Desk . . .	147.00	69.00
1—Cocktail Table, French Prov., Black Leather Top	149.50	49.00
1—Casual Oak Desk and Chair	109.50	69.00
1—Walnut Modern Cocktail Table	70.00	29.00
1—Round, Marbleized Top Coffee Table	110.00	39.00
1—Solid Maple Gov. Winthrop Secretary	198.00	119.00
1—Antique Fruitwood Cocktail Table	90.00	39.00

—LIVING ROOM — SOFAS & CHAIRS

	Usually	NOW
1—Decorator Sofa, Blue Metallic, foam red plastic	399.00	199.00
1—Lounge Chair and Ottoman, red plastic	189.50	89.00
1—Reclining Chair and Ottoman, Foam, Beige Daeron	159.00	69.00
1—Extra Length Modern Curved Sofa, Foam	458.00	249.00
1—2-Pc. Sectional Sofa, Charcoal and Beige	319.00	169.00
1—Hi-Back Modern Chair, Foam Cushion	159.50	59.00
1—Crescent Sofa, Imported Green Matelasse	389.50	199.00
1—Solid Maple Settee	209.50	99.00
2—Mhg. Occ. Chairs, Coral & Gold	41.95	20.00

BEDDING - HIDE-A-BEDS - Convertible SOFAS

	Usually	NOW
1—Full Size Convertible, French Provincial Print	299.00	179.00
1—Apt. Size Convertible, Red Damask	289.50	169.00
1—Simmons Hide-A-Bed, Sage Green	299.50	199.00
7—3-Pc. Hollywood Bed Sets, Inner- spring Mattress, Box Spring on Legs, Plastic Headboard, Twin Size	119.50	55.00
1—Dual-Comfort Full Size Mattress and Box Spring, Floor Sample	159.50	99.00

BEDROOM SUITES and ODD PIECES

	Usually	NOW
1—5-Pc. Blonde Mahogany Suite with 14-Kt. Gold Handles	725.00	429.00
1—4-Pc. Flamingo Triple Dresser Suite	599.00	319.00
1—4-Pc. Ermine Mahogany Double Dresser Suite	369.00	249.00
1—5-Pc. Rosewood Suite, Chest, Dou- ble Dresser and Mirror, Bar- Bed, Two Nite Stands	689.00	299.00

DINING ROOM SUITES and ODD PIECES

	Usually	NOW
1—7-Pc. Casual Oak Suite, Extension Table, Buffet & Top, Four Chairs	314.50	199.00
1—Plastic Top Wrought Iron Table, 34x54	99.00	29.00
1—9-Pc. Lined Oak Suite, Breakfront China, Buffet, Extension Table & Six Chairs	584.50	399.00
1—9-Pc. Modern Charcoal Suite, Break- front China, Buffet, Extension Table and Six Chairs	675.00	459.00
1—9-Pc. Modern Black & White Suite	579.00	369.00



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OF
PARIS**

By
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KUPFERMAN**
April 15-30

The Little Gallery
39 Palmer Sq.



Richards Photo

THE WINNERS: Major prize-winners in the annual Easter Egg Hunt staged by the Princeton Lions Club were Penny Brooks (kneeling), John Cifelli, Dick Lappan and Russell Perone. Behind them is James Fraser, chairman of the committee in charge and long active in planning this event for youngsters of Princeton area.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

let-down in the educational and service programs in the county. Contributions should be sent to the American Cancer Society, care of Bruce M. Bedford, Jr., 39 Hillcrest Lake Drive.

YW Plans Include Aquacade. A water show and reception scheduled for May 12 in Dillon Gymnasium will be a highlight of Princeton's YWCA Centennial Year celebration.

The water show will include the first performance by the well-known precision swimming groups of the Trenton YW of their 1955 program entitled "Aqua Centennial," featuring the Aquabelles, Dolphinettes and Minnows.

Honor guests invited to attend the celebration include Dr. Harold W. Dodds, Dr. John A. MacKay and Dr. Allen O. Whipple, the Princeton member of President Eisenhower's national citizens committee for the centennial. Observance of the anniversary here is being directed by Mrs. Julian Bonfante and Mrs. Simon Moss.

Veterans Homes for Sale. Sealed bids for veterans emergency homes at 17, 19, 21 and 23 North Harrison Street will be received through 11:30 a.m. this Friday at the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, 520 East State Street, Trenton.

In accord with the original state-municipal agreements, the

—Continued on Page 7



In Every A & P
Department You'll Get
Bright Ideas to Help You

**Save for a
rainy day!**

"Super-Right", Choice Quality
Sirloin or Porterhouse

Steaks lb. **79¢**

(ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER)

Delicious with Steak (None Priced Higher)

Fresh Mushrooms lb. **39¢**

"Super-Right" Choice Quality

Rib Roast 10-inch cut lb. **57¢** 7-inch cut lb. **65¢**

"Super-Right" Choice Quality

Cube or Chip Steak lb. **99¢**

Rib Steaks 10-inch cut lb. **61¢** 7-inch cut lb. **69¢**

"All Good" Sliced Bacon lb. **45¢**

Ground Beef Super-Right 100% Beef Regular Fresh Ground lb. **35¢**

Veal Roast Shoulder Bone In lb. **39¢** Boned & Rolled lb. **55¢**

Lamb Roast Shoulder Bone In lb. **45¢** Boned & Rolled lb. **69¢**

Jumbo Gulf (15 to 20 to the pound)

Shrimp 5-lb. box **\$3.39** lb. **69¢**

Large Size Boston Mackerel lb. **17¢**

Florida 150-Size

Extra Large Oranges dozen **39¢**

Western Tender (None Priced Higher)

Fresh Broccoli large bunch **19¢**

Northwestern (None Priced Higher)

Winesap Apples 2 lbs. **29¢**

New Yellow Onions 3 lbs. **25¢**

Fresh Spinach 10-oz. cello, pkg. **19¢** 20-oz. cello, pkg. **35¢**

Golden Bananas lb **12¢**

Snow Crop Frozen Buttered

Beefburger Steaks 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Snow Crop Frozen Fordhook

Lima Beans 2 10-oz. pkgs. **45¢**

Snow Crop Frozen Sliced

Strawberries 2 10-oz. pkgs. **49¢**

Sliced Strawberries Birds Eye 2 10-oz. pkgs. **49¢**

Southland Spinach Leaf or Chopped 2 10-oz. pkgs. **25¢**

Cap'n John's Cod Fillets 16-oz. pkg. **33¢**

A & P . . . Our Finest Quality

Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. cans **47¢**

Hunt's

Tomato Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles **33¢**

Nutley

Oleomargarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. **39¢**

Snack Luncheon Meat 2 12-oz. cans **59¢**

Treet, Prem or Spam 12-oz. can **37¢**

Libby's Peas 2 17-oz. cans **35¢**

Cut Green Beans Reliable 2 15 1/2-oz. cans **25¢**

A&P Lima Beans Our Finest Quality 2 16-oz. cans **29¢**

Iona Tomatoes 2 10-oz. cans **19¢** 3 16-oz. cans **35¢**

A&P Bartlett Pears 3 29-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Peaches Del Monte or Libby Slices or Halves 29-oz. can **31¢**

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**BALLET
PUMP**

They'll toss bouquets at your pretty feet in these soft poplin pumps, flowered in spangle print. And you'll feel so gay and light-footed! Cork 'n Crepe soles are springy, and the inside is delightfully cushiony. Choose a luscious color! Wash, and the magic won't fade. M and N widths.

\$3.50

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—Continued from Page 6

one-story prefabricated homes (with kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and bath) must be moved from their present locations within a specified time. The step is part of a state-wide program of sale of out-dated veterans' housing designed to raise some \$3,000,000 for the construction of state office buildings. If bought, the houses must be moved and the excavation leveled.

Fashion Show Planned. St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Fashion Show Thursday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Miss. Raoul Vajk and Mrs. Robert Hoffman are co-chairmen of the affair. L. Hamberger and Co. will supply the fashions for the show, while Augusta Berns Studio will provide photography. Committees included tickets—Mrs. Albert Lippmann, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Anthony Zucarello and Mrs. James Cramer; ushers—Miss Rose Mary, Miss Victoria St. Helia, Miss Mary Denner, Miss Dorothy Birch, Miss Margaret Huff and Mrs. Robert Cleary; flower vendors—Miss Judy Delaney, Miss Barbara Cramer, Miss Sue Corcoran and Miss Marcella Cauterelli; dressing rooms—Mrs. Joseph Fasanella, Mrs. Frank Maguire and Mrs. Fred Klink; and refreshments, Mrs. Ann Goerke. Children who will model clothes in the show are Jo-Ann McGuin, Georgiana Dey, Peggy Johnson, Katherine Corvino, Peggy Sallen, Nancy Foley, Maryann Klink, Susan Stone, Rose Bucci, Colleen Maguire, Richard Schultz, Barbara Bernath, Kathleen O'Donnell, Tommy Lippman, Barbara Rodlinsky, Maria Raubitsch and Nancy Fasanella.

Forces Joined. Affiliation with the Princeton Agency, Inc. to provide specialized handling of its insurance accounts was announced this week by Edmund Cook & Company. Edmund D. Cook, president, commented in making the announcement that the move is in line with similar steps being taken by large real estate and insurance companies throughout the country.

"Separate organizations can best handle each branch of business because of the constantly increasing detail and specialization in each field," Mr. Cook pointed out. He added that while his company will continue to accept all calls for insurance service, The Princeton Agency will handle the actual details of the company's accounts.

The Princeton Agency is headed by H. C. Sturhahn, who has more than a quarter-century of experience as an insurance broker in New York and Princeton. Mr. Cook, who has been in real estate and insurance for 32 years, has termed the affiliation with The Princeton Agency "another step in our company's policy of constantly improving the service of its various departments."

Paris Scenes at Gallery. "Paris, 1954," an exhibit of 25 paintings by Jacques Kupferman, may be seen currently at the Little Gallery on Palmer Square.

The paintings of the French city were done last year by the 28-year-old artist while living on the famed Left Bank. During his stay one of his paintings was accepted for the annual Paris art exhibition, Salon d'Automne, for which 1,000 works were chosen from more than 50,000 submitted.

Mr. Kupferman was born in Vienna, but was forced to leave just before the German invasion. Following service with the army in Italy at the close of the war, he devoted himself to the study of art, entering the Art Students — Continued on Page 8

The Town Shop

67 Palmer Square



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Until 9 P. M.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.

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Save 23c	RINSO 2 lg. pkg. 39c
Save 40c	LIBBY'S APRICOTS 4 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1.00 (Halves)
Save 10c	III - C Party Punch 46-oz. can 19c
Save 9c	DAVIDSON'S PURE Grape Jelly 2 12-oz. jars 29c
Save 4c	GREEN GUANT PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 35c
Save 6c	MARIETTA Sauer Kraut 2 No. 2 1/2 can 25c (Long Cut)
Save 9c	V.A. FRENCH STYLE String Beans 2 No. 303 cans 29c
Save 6c	MEDDOLAND Asparagus Cuts can 19c (All Green)

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDSEYE
CIRCUS OF VALUES



6 6-oz cans 85c



2 for 75c



3 10-oz pkgs 79c

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PIES Beef, Chicken or Turkey 3 pkgs 70c

A COMPLETE LINE OF
CUT FLOWERS
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QUALITY MEATS

U. S. CHOICE

Chuck Roast bone in lb. 33c

U. S. CHOICE BONELESS

Round Roast lb. 69c

CHOICE SUGAR CURED

BACON lb. cello pkg. 39c

OUR FAMOUS

Hamburger fresh ground 3 lb. \$1.00

LARGE

SHRIMP lb. 69c



We are happy to carry your bundles to your car - no charge and no tipping!!!

FRESH PRODUCE

FANCY JUMBO CALIFORNIA

Asparagus lb. 25c

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CARROTS lb. cello bag 10c

FANCY PASCAL

CELERY stalk 12c

FANCY FLORIDA PINK SEEDLESS

Grapefruit 5c each

Dairy Foods

FANCY IMPORTED SWISS WATCH

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Swiss Cheese 6 oz pkg sliced 33c

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China Sale

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7—

League in New York. The exhibition of his paintings will continue here through April 30.

West Windsor Assists Hospital. The sum of \$8,000 will be contributed this year by West Windsor Township to Princeton Hospital as its share of providing free service for those in need of medical care, marking the first municipal support for the hospital from outside the Borough and Township.

Announcement of the contribution was made jointly this week by Russell H. Mount, mayor and chairman of the West Windsor Township Committee, and Dr. John H. Wallace Jr., president of the hospital board of trustees.

In recognition of West Windsor's "generous and neighborly reception of our plea for assistance," Mr. Wallace reported that Mr. Mount has been invited to sit on the hospital's board of trustees to permit the nearby township a voice in hospital decisions. The mayors of the Borough and Township here also sit on the board.

West Windsor, in helping maintain medical services made avail-



COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Russell H. Mount, head of the West Windsor Township Committee which has voted financial aid for Princeton Hospital.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Mrs. Alan W. Richards of the Princeton-Kington Road has won a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Rome this summer.

able to the "medically and socially indigent" within the county, is acting on a statute that permits a municipality to spend an amount not more than one-tenth of one per cent of its taxable rateables for free medical care.

Fulbright for Mrs. Richards. Mrs. Alan W. Richards, head of the Latin Department at Princeton High School and a faculty member for the past 12 years, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for this summer's seminar at the American Academy in Rome.

Mrs. Richards is one of 17 teachers and the only fellowship holder from New Jersey who will attend the annual session, held for six weeks in Rome and one week in Naples. The grant covers all expenses to and from Europe, as well as tuition at the Academy.

As in the past four years, Professor George Duckworth of the Department of Classics at Princeton, is serving as director of the summer program. Because of the

large number of teachers in addition to the fellowship winners who will attend the seminars at the Academy this summer, the classes will be conducted in two sections for the first time.

Mrs. Richards received her B.A. at Grove City College and her M.A. from the University of Michigan. She has studied at Harvard, the University of Pittsburgh and William and Mary, and last year completed special courses at Rutgers and Columbia. She will leave for Europe with the Fulbright group in late June and return at the end of August.

Program and Chairmen Set. Many Princeton women will take part in the daylong program planned for April 27 by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman. Their names were announced this week by Mrs. Hibben Ziesing, vice-president of the association.

A hot buffet luncheon to be served in the cafeteria at 1 p.m. will be under the charge of Mrs. Webb Harrison, while reservations should be made in advance through Mrs. Edmund S. DeLong, 160 Verrier Street. Mrs. Richard Lamb is chairman of the flower show which will be held in the Smalley Hall balcony from 1 to 3.

At the same time, the booth committee headed by Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. Richard B. Whitney will offer articles for sale. Among those assisting are



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\$5.95

Other Fine Cotton Dresses
From \$2.98 to \$8.95

Cool... Crisp... Comfortable Baby Cord Co-ordinates



SANFORIZED... BLUE & PINK
Bermuda Short \$2.99
Pedal Pusher \$2.99



Skirt \$2.99
Blouse \$1.99

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32-34 WITHERS

"22 YEARS OF"



GRAM PLANNER: Mrs. Ziesing of Edgerstoune heads the committee arranging the program to be held April 27 at the N. J. Psychiatric Institute.

Francis A. Comstock and Clifton C. Bennett, occupational therapy table; Mrs. Wilbur D'O. Lippincott and Mrs. Ethel B. Outerbridge, gift wrappings; Mrs. Frederick Wierdum, potted plants; and Mrs. S. McCune, Jr., decorative ob-

jects made and donated by the Monday Afternoon Club.

The highlight of the afternoon program will be a summer fashion show presented by Mayme Mead. Models are being assembled by Mrs. William Williams.

Nation-Wide Alert Coming. Members of Princeton's Company B of the 253d Tank Battalion, New Jersey National Guard, will be among 400,000 guardsmen throughout the country taking part in the nation-wide one-day alert scheduled for some time in April. Army and Air National Guard units in some 2,200 communities throughout the U. S. will participate.

Known as "Operation Minuteman," the alert is the first of its kind to be planned in the nation. Captain Stanley L. Donald, Com-

pany B commander, announced this week that it is being scheduled for training purposes only and does not affect the individual citizen. "Operation Minuteman" is designed to test the mobilization plans of all National Guard units.

The exact time of the alert, which will be set in motion at the Pentagon in Washington, will be kept secret until the last minute. It will be coordinated to reach New Jersey and other states, as well as the District of Columbia. —Continued on Page 10



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for the busy executive is traditional

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DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
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Complete Oyster and Sea Food Menu Also Available

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quality products. **BUY TODAY!**



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Sizes 5 to 9

Leather fringe plays a staccato cartridge accent across the twin wide bands of a nude look summer sandal, flat and heavenly with full toe and heel cushioning. The slimmest of straps curves round your heel. White leather.

Ship'n Shore

broadcloth with
soft-tailored
"roll-up"
sleeves

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Curved neckband collar to wear open or closed...sparkling pearl buttons... barrel-cuff shortie sleeves. Combed cotton in white, candy pastels, blaze-brights... a wonder-washing blouse! Sizes 28 to 40.
Come see other fine SHIP'N SHORE's... broadcloths, gingham and patterns.

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BOVINO'S
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FROZEN FOODS

Chicken, Beef and Turkey Pies each 25c
Snow Crop Cut Beans 2 pkgs. 45c
Snow Crop Peas 2 pkgs. 37c
Cut Corn 2 pkgs. 35c
Orange Juice (Seal Sweet) 3 cans 49c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Pork Roast lb. 39c
Veal Tenderloins lb. 89c
Veal Chops (Rib) lb. 65c
Breast of Veal 2 lbs. 49c
Frying Chickens (3-5 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 45c
Bulk Sausage (Oscar Mayer) lb. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. \$1
Shoulder Lamb Roast (Swift's Premium) lb. 45c
Smoked Picnic Hams lb. 43c
Rib Roast of Beef lb. 59c

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Obituaries

Mrs. Flora M. Arnott, 57, of 11 Henderson Avenue, died April 7 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. Her husband was the late John Arnott, with whom she had been owner of the Princeton Pet Shop.

Mrs. Arnott was born in England and had been a resident of Princeton for 29 years. She is survived by two sons, Kenneth of Princeton and W. Scott of Trenton; her mother, Mrs. Violet May of Princeton; and two grandchildren. The funeral at Trinity Episcopal Church was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilhelmina S. Caldes, 63, of the Brunswick Pike, Penns Neck, died April 10 after a long illness. She had been a resident of the Princeton area since 1937.

Wife of George S. Caldes, she also leaves two sons, two sisters and five grandchildren. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by interment at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Emma J. Conover, 83, of 1651 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrence Township, died April 11 after a long illness. A native of New Jersey, she had lived in Mercer County for the past half-century.

Her survivors include a brother, Thomas Curran of Princeton; a son, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral at the Saul Memorial Home in Trenton was followed by interment in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Jenny F. Lake, 89, widow of Samuel H. Lake, died April 6 in Philadelphia. A native of Monmouth Junction, she had lived virtually all her life in Kingston.

She is survived by a son, S. Raymond Lake, of Monmouth Junction, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Humphries of Somerton, Pa. The funeral in Philadelphia was followed by burial in Kingston Cemetery.

Howard A. Robbins, 77, of Dutch Neck Road, Lawrence Station, died April 11 at his home. A violinist and orchestra leader, he was widely known in this area as a square dance caller, a pastime he had enjoyed for the past 60 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Macdonald Robbins; a brother, John; and several nieces and nephews. The service at his home Thursday at 2 will be followed by burial in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

William Terhune, 80, of Princeton Road, Plainsboro, died April 10 in Princeton Hospital. He had served as an engineer at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research before it was moved to New York and later was custodian of the Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Muldoon Terhune; two sons, Harold W. of Dutch Neck, and Lester H. of Hightstown; a daughter, a brother and six grandchildren. The service at the A. S. Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury was followed by burial in Van Liew Cemetery, New Brunswick.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement.

Winfield S. Arnott
Kenneth Arnott

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico simultaneously.

Company B is also planning a full day of field training on various aspects of tank warfare. It will be held Sunday, with many of the tank crews of the four companies that comprise the 253d joining in the exercises. Men taking part will receive training designed to enable them to pass their preliminary gunner's tests.

Officers in charge of the Princeton training area will be 2nd Lt. Nicholas J. Bartolino and 2nd Lt. Hugh Rogers, Company B; 2nd Lt. Peter Heil, Company A; 2nd Lieutenant Edward Cox and 1st Lt. Joseph Barnacz, Hq. and Svc. Company. Field kitchens will be set up to feed the men, with similar training programs also scheduled for Sunday at the Eggeits Crossing Armory and in Borden-town.

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News of the Churches

Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather at 11 a.m. at the meeting house on Quaker Road, followed by a social hour in the First Day School building. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11 a.m. The Friends Saturday Evening will resume this Saturday at the First Day School Building from 5:30 to 7:30. Children will be welcome.

University Chapel. The Rev. Theodore P. Ferris, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, will speak at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Baptist at Penns Neck. A guest minister, the Rev. Richard K. Mercer, Jr., will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Mercer is pastor of the Baptist church at Glen Ridge. Members of the Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:15 p.m.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell will serve as interim pastor for the next two weeks until the arrival of the Rev. Thomas H. Middleton, newly-appointed pastor of the church. Dr. Maxwell is associate executive

director of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, and he will soon become a permanent resident of Princeton. He has chosen as his topic for this Sunday at 11 a.m., "Strong Son of God."

First Baptist. "Divine Heartburn" is the sermon topic chosen for this Sunday by the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker. At 8 p.m. on Sunday he will preach on "Be Ye Sincere." There will be a mid-week service next Wednesday at 8:30. This Thursday at 8:30 members of the church will gather for a howl! "Birthday Party" of praise money for the purchase of robes for the Gospel Chorus.

Christian Science. The Lesson Sermon for this Sunday will be "Duties of Attainment," to be given at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and the Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:15.

Princeton Methodist. "On Speaking the Truth" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Chas. V. Marker for this Sunday at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. the Methodist Youth Fellowship will hear Dr. Georges A. Barras, Associate

Continued on Page 12

Juvenile Judge to Speak. Member of the First Church's Associations of the First, Second and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches will gather next Thursday, April 21, to hear a talk by Judge Harvey Lindeman of the Juvenile Court of Essex County. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the social rooms of the First Church, and all men in the Princeton community are invited.

Judge Lindeman has chosen as his topic, "Our Young People." A judge of the Essex Juvenile Court since 1945, Judge Lindeman was formerly a judge of the East Orange District Court. He is vice president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, and was a member of the 1950 White House Conference on Children and Youth. He will be introduced by the Rev. Lester H. Stee, former minister of the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark, now living in Stonewall.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. There will be a meeting of the Congregation and the Corporation following the 11 a.m. service.

Second Presbyterian. A guest minister, the Rev. John H. Hendrickson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in West Hampton Beach, Long Island, will speak this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service and new members will be received into the church at that time. The sermon topic will be "Light From Lamps of Clay." The Rev. Mr. Hendrickson is the son-in-law of Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Church, and a graduate of Princeton with the class of 1944.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, George Toole will lead the worship service for the Young People and Jim Corleau will speak on the value of summer conferences. The meeting will be held in Tennant Hall, 108 Stockton, and members will be the guests of Jardine de Graff, Seminary student advisor to the group.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "The Source of Life" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson for his 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. He will also speak next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. on "Abiding in Christ."

Kingston Presbyterian. At the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor, will preach the first sermon in a series on "Words of Life: (1) Grace." Church School will begin at 10 a.m.

Union Presbyterian. The Rev. Donald Gard, associate professor of Old Testament at the Seminary, will preach on "Paul's Letter to Princeton" at the 8 p.m. service this Sunday in the Witherspoon Church.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allan Kimble will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Bible School will meet at 9:30 and the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p.m.

Unitarian. "A Society of Purposes," the first in a series of four sermons on Unitarianism, will be given this Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler. The Rev. Mr. Gettler will also speak to the Minister's Seminar (grades seven, eight and nine) on "Ethics and Theology in Religion" and he will deliver the sermonette to the church school at 10:30. Liberal Religious Youth will meet at 7 p.m. at the YWCA, Nassau Street.

Trinity Episcopal. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper Church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11:15. The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will preach at the service of Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Robert E. Hybel, Seminary assistant, will preach at the 11 a.m. service of Morning Prayer. Church School will meet at 10 a.m.

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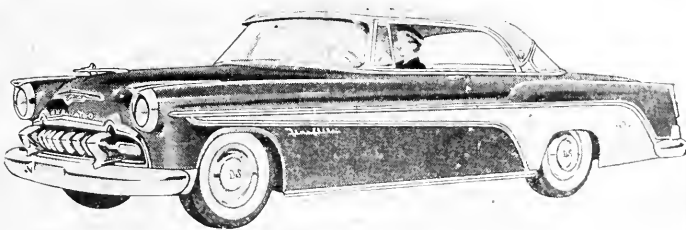
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Lawrenceville Topics

Blood Bank for Lawrence? An open meeting this Tuesday in Township Hall is expected to pave the way for a Blood Bank for Lawrence residents. (Statistic: the Princeton blood bank has provided free blood worth as much as \$240,000 during the past five years.)

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., with representatives of all groups within the township invited. Engineered by W. H. DeRoxbro, assistant director of township nurse Mrs. Mary Smith, the meeting is expected to bring about a regular blood donor and supply program.

Preliminary arrangements have been made with the aid of Dr. Stanley B. Apple, while Dr. David

A. Fluck, head of McKinley Memorial Hospital laboratory service, will speak at Tuesday's meeting and administer the projected blood bank.

While the bank would be run through McKinley Hospital (on Brunswick Avenue), a full blood donor program would make it possible for Lawrence residents in other hospitals to obtain free blood. It is expected that Lawrence's two Red Cross branches (one Trenton, one Princeton) will be asked to help with any expenses incurred.

At present, blood typing is limited to those who have volunteered or blood in specific cases, while donations can be obtained only by extensive telephoning for possible donors. A blood bank would make the life-saving aid available immediately and without charge.

Water Rate Increase Allowed. The first request by the Lawrenceville Water Company in its 32 years of service to the town for an increase in rates has been

granted by Public Utility Commissioners.

The company petitioned for a 30% increase, but the PUC, while agreeing that the company is entitled to more revenue, allowed an 18% jump only because it considered the proposed schedule unreasonable.

The increase was granted because of rising labor and material costs since the company was started in 1923. The rate increase is scheduled to become effective on bills on and after July 1.

The water company last year pumped 22,000,716 gallons of water to 35,000 Lawrenceville homes from its two artesian wells. When it was started, the company first brought water to each house. Water for table conditions are most favorable, according to Frank Pierston, secretary of the company.

Minstrel and Variety Show. New acts will be incorporated in the Lawrenceville Fire Company's minstrel show this year. The annual event is scheduled for this Thursday (through Saturday evening, 8:15 nightly) in the auditorium of Lawrence Junior High School.

Tickets (\$1 adults, 60 cents children) may be obtained from members of the fire company and at Eggert's, Tash's and Brown's stations. Proceeds go towards the new firehouse. Frank Baldwin is directing and William Poinsett and Roy Devlin are co-chairmen.

Robert Hopkins will be the emcee, assisted by Ed and James Hopkins, John Moriarty, William Donnelly and Richard Coffee. Frank Busson will perform during intermission.

Runnig Sale. The women's association of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will sponsor a rummage sale next Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the church basement. A wide variety of articles including much children's clothing will be offered in the semi-annual fund-raising event.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Albert Clark, chairman; Mrs. Frank Picetto, Mrs. John Veto, Mrs. Charles Fritz, Mrs. Arthur Schmitt, Mrs. Robert McAllister and Mrs. Harold Coffee. Mrs. Donald McAllister is president of the association.

Auxiliary Meeting. The Women's Auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Fire Company will hold its meeting this Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ann Van Syckle, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. The shift is due to current construction work at the firehouse.

Mrs. Ann Ross, auxiliary president, will preside at the business meeting, as which final plans for the anniversary banquet May 4 will be discussed. Mrs. Eleanor Hibbs is in charge of reservations for the event. Hostesses Monday will include Mrs. Ray Higgins, Mrs. Betty Golding, Mrs. Vivian Huber and Mrs. Andella Pierston.

Children's Clothing Sale. The last of three sales run by the women's association to equip the kitchen of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will be held next Friday from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Helmut Wakeham, Willow Road.

The sale will emphasize outgrown children's spring and summer clothing. Reversible, clean and laundered clothing will be sold on Thursday from 10 to 12, with clothing to be donated or sold on a 50-50 basis. Two previous sales have netted \$35.

Newsletter. New members of the Lawrenceville Fire Company are Robert Meisick, Franklin T. Reading and Charles L. Underhill. . . Charles E. Hirsch and John Philkiss will head the committee for the township's annual clean-up drive.

The ordinance creating major fines and possible jail terms for minors missteering their cars in taverns has been passed. . . Pat Colavita of 67 Manville Avenue will be the paid secretary of the new Recreation Commission.

The Lawrenceville School baseball team plays its home opener at home on Saturday at 2:30 and Freddie at Hightstown next Wednesday. . . C. Fred Schwartz of 2692 Princeton Avenue has been named a special police officer to direct traffic at the Lawrenceville theatre. . . watch for introduction of an ordinance establishing a pound and a part-time dogcatcher next Wednesday at the township meeting.

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Boys 9-15—Enrollment Limited to 40 Boys
Fee: \$375 - June 29-Aug. 24

In the heart of the eastern Maine vacation country. Only 55 miles from Portland. 250 acres, 1 mile private sandy shore front on Lake Umbagog.

Small, personalized camp. A counselor for every five boys. Good food. All usual camp activities: riding, overnight mountain and canoe trips, registered Maine guide on staff. Nurse. For a descriptive booklet write or telephone local representative:

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FRAME DWELLING, erected in 1941 on a lot fronting 114' by an average of 145' deep, dwelling 21' by 31', full basement and attic, three bedrooms, tile bath. Slate roof, garage space for one car attached to the house for one car hot air heat. Taxes for 1951 were \$259.28, gas bill for heating, domestic hot water and cooking \$171 for 1954. Stove and 8' refrigerator included in sale. Available July 1. Price \$27,000.

FOR SALE
SIX ROOMS and bath dwelling on lot 100' x 150'. Available July 1. Price \$25,000.

FOR SALE
ONE-STORY, composition roof, frame dwelling with garage attached, situated on corner of Tee-Ar Place and Franklin Ave. House originally erected as a model home. Owner has left Princeton.

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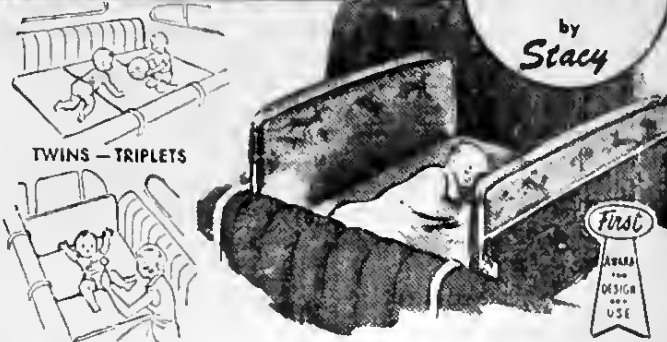
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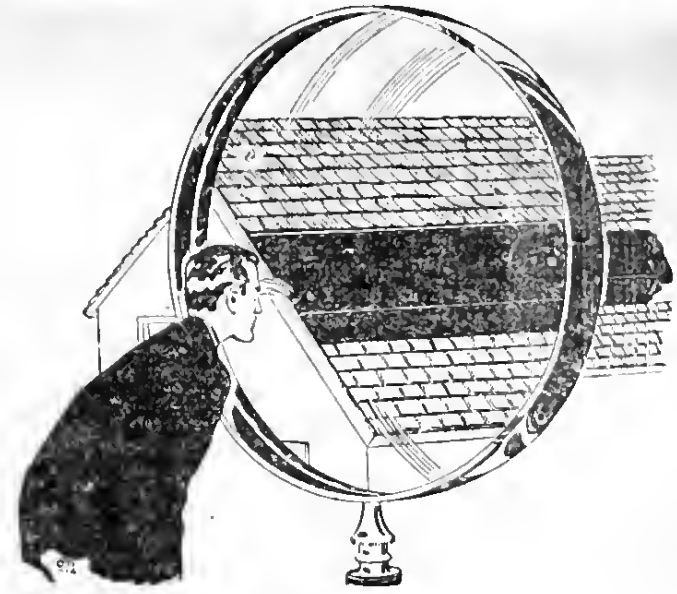
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FOR SALE: 15 volume Compton's Encyclopedia, 1947; new set of dishes for six. Hoover upright vacuum with all attachments; set 14 Elbert Hubbard volumes; new lady's silk umbrella. Call 3930. 4-17-51

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Right off your back,

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For dresses, suits, coats and hats?

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Rummage Sale

April 21, 9:30 to 5:30

ALUMINUM CANOE FOR SALE: 17 foot standard Grumman. Motor attachment and paddles included. Excellent condition. \$170. Call 3979 after 6 P. M.

WATCHMAN: 11 P. M. to 7 A. M. Planned increments, vacation. Excellent personnel policies. Apply Mr. N. J. McKee, Princeton Hospital, tel. 1-1900

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LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

LOT FOR SALE: Princeton Township near Shopping Center, schools, 60' by 150'. Make offer. Call 2407-W after 7 P. M. 4-17-51

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Assistant cashier-bookkeeper. Excellent personnel policies, meals, vacation. Apply Mrs. Carter, Office Manager, Princeton Hospital.

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Opening for high school graduate with academic background to do fine assembly work requiring good manual dexterity. Full program of employee benefits. Call in person RCA Laboratories, Princeton or telephone 2500, ext. 321

WANTED: PBX board telephone operator, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Excellent personnel policies, meals, vacation. Apply Mrs. Carter, Office Manager, Princeton Hospital.

GET THE HARD FACTS on soft water. Learn how the Culligan Soft Water Service can save you \$100 a year ... how shampooing, bathing, shaving become luxuriously wonderful. Listen to the Home Show with Arline Francis on April 15 and 18 between 11 and 12 A. M. on Channels 3 or 4.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON 13, 15, 25, 26 & 27

WANTED: Weekends, all-around help cleaning up yard, etc. Telephone 2648-M.

FOR SALE

Small farm, 28 acres. Large chicken barn, machinery shed, garage. Attractive house: four bedrooms, two baths, LR, DR, study, well equipped kitchen. Oil heat. Low taxes. \$35,000.

House built 1950. Two double bedrooms, tile bath, LR fireplace, DR, kitchen. Six acres with tractor shed, garage. \$24,500.

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FOR SALE: Antique cherry drop-leaf table, carved legs, \$165; old maple silver, \$150; cherry mirror, \$3; New England commode with new Hi-Fi, \$210; blonde mahogany dresser, \$50. All perfect. Call 3263-R.

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TURNER MOTOR CO.
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\$25 REWARD for gold ring lost in Palmer Square, January 15, near Playhouse. Reward far exceeds value of ring. Write Box S-1, Town Topics. 2-13-51

EARN \$60-\$100 WEEKLY. Part or full time. Young, neat, ambitious, car. Write K-1, Town Topics. 3-27-51

FOR SALE

Walnut dinette set; newly-upholstered studio couch; Victorian love-seat, drop-leaf table.

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Down the Concrete Stairs at
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PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeller. Boats, Planes, Trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street

SUMMER RENTAL: From June 1 to Labor Day. Four or five room apartment, beautifully furnished, opposite Firestone Library. Call 2167

DO YOU CARE who will be on the ballot in November? Prove that you do. Vote in the Primary April 19. Polls open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

BENDIN WASHER FOR SALE Call 2422-J after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two-wheel trailer, English saddle and two bridles, one snaffle and one Pelham with Tom Thumb bit. Reasonable. Tel. Billie Allen 1043-J

COMPLETE KITCHEN PLANNING And DESIGN By Qualified Kitchen Specialist

- Geneva Steel Cabinets
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246 Nassau Street

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ROOM FOR RENT: Large room nicely furnished for younger person connected with Princeton Research Institutes. Kitchen facilities. Drive-way. Residential section, Nassau Street. Tel. 1269.

We Have Over 300 VARIETIES of Hardy Potted Plants THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Hardy Forget-Me-Not—50c ea.
Pacific Hybrid Delphiniums—blue ea.
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Peonies—75c ea.
Bleeding Hearts—75c ea.
Potted Roses—from \$1.95
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Myrtles—\$10 a hundred, \$2 a doz.

Prices on Larger Quantities on Request

LAWRENCEVILLE HARDWARE CO.
Main Street
Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0200

WANTED: Real Estate sales people for selling of new development and individual custom-built homes in Princeton area. Price range of homes from \$22,000 up. Neat appearance and ability to meet people easily essential. Potential for above average earning. Send complete resume of experience and age to Box 263, New Brunswick, New Jersey. 4-17-51

FOR A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED Simonizing call Foster Powell, 5289, after 5 P. M. and weekends. 4-17-51

OFFICE SPACE: Attractive front room on Nassau Street. Four windows, book shelves, large closet. Call 4297. 4-3-51

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For a small fee each month we guarantee to get you a reliable sitter for any occasion. Just call:

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Quality Workmanship

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RENTAL WANTED: 3-bedroom house for transferred executive and family. June or July occupancy. Please write Box S-5, Town Topics. 3-27-51

WANTED TO RENT in Princeton or vicinity for immediate occupancy, four or five bedroom, two bath house. Three months to one year lease. Tel. 3308-M. 4-3-51

TOWN TOPICS will not be responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion of any advertisement and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct publication of the advertisement.

FOR SALE: Bolens Huski gardener tractor. Plows and cultivates, practically new, in excellent condition. Call 2017. 3-13-51

FOR RENT

Furnished house, excellent location, lovely surroundings, 5 bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. Available May 1, monthly rental \$350.00

G. R. MURRAY, INC.

Insurance Real Estate
29 Palmer Square West
Tel. 5000

4-10-51

FOR SALE: Township. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, large lot, oil heat, two-car garage. One block school. Call 4264. 11-7-51

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All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible acoustical fidelity. Records made from your tape recordings on 45 LP, or 78 rpm records. Brand new Baldwin grand piano — also portable tape machine for rent.

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Homes Built to Specification

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COMMUNITY

Wine & Liquor Store

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FREE DELIVERY

WANTED: Carpenter work by the hour or by the job. Tel. Hopeven 6-0571-R-11. 12-12-51

WANTED: Young lady to work in retail camera store. Experience not necessary. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Tel. 5147.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Modern 3-room apartment between Lawrenceville and Princeton \$65 per month. Tel. Lambertville 2-0726-J-2.

FURNITURE repairing, refinishing and regluing. Called for and delivered. Call Benedict M. Rider, Main St., Kingston. Tel. 0147. 1-23-51

FOR SALE: Six room house. Owner being transferred. Excellent condition, beautiful floors. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with automatic dishwasher. Upstairs: large master bedroom with three closets, two other bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Oil heat. Attached garage. Good size lot. Convenient location for Princeton RCA or commuting. Low tax rate. \$18,500. No agents. Tel. 3990.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with semi-private bath, private entrance. Also private parking. Center of town. Gentleman only. Call 4814.

WANTED: Portable NIAGARA Deep Massage equipment. Please call Plainsboro 3-1173-J weekdays after 5:30 or weekends. 3-27-51

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE: One acre, road frontage, level, ideal view, Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road, Montgomery Township, one-half mile west of U. S. No. 206. Tel. 0345 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. weekdays. 3-27-51

FOR SALE: Baby's crib, excellent condition with innerspring mattress. \$25. Also child's stroller, \$5. 11 Pelham Street.

THREE COUNSELLORS WANTED for fine girls' camp in the Adirondacks. Qualified instructors for golf, tennis and song leader for choral groups. References. Camp Navarac, 121 Rynda Road, South Orange, N. J. Or tel. S.O. 2-8914 or S.O. 2-5170. 3-20-51

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COMBINATION SCREEN &

STORM DOORS

INSTALLED!

Any Standard Size

All Screen & Glass Inserts Included

Ornamentation Installation and Hardware Included

With Purchase of 6 or more Youngstown Deluxe Triple-Track Storm Windows.



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YOUNGSTOWN ALUMINUM

COMBINATION SCREEN &

STORM WINDOWS

COMPLETE!

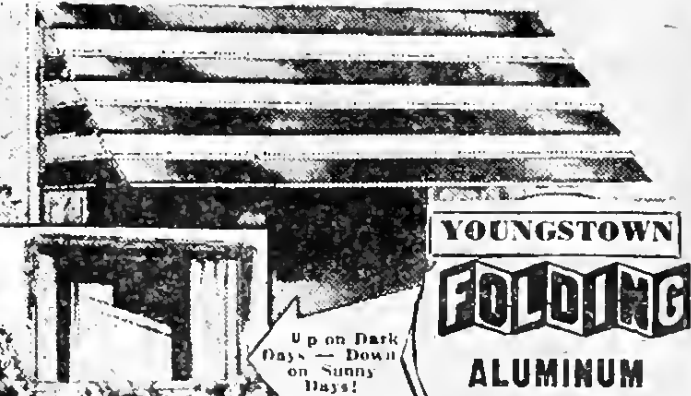
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YES! STANDARD SIZES!

Minimum Purchase 4 Windows



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Up on Dark Days — Down on Sunny Days!

Prefer Scallops?



COMPLETE!

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Any Size Up to 15 Square Feet.

Full 3 sided protection from all weather! Custom-manufactured! Nothing to go out of order!

Choose from a Veritable Rainbow of Gorgeous, Lustrous Color-tones

Scientifically Cross-Ventilated! Built-in DRAINAGE SYSTEM! No rust, no corrosion, no leak! COLORS GUARANTEED NOT TO CHIP, CRACK OR PEEL! Custom-made!

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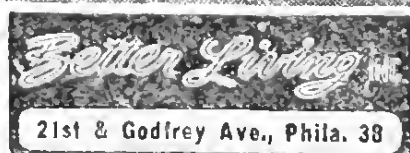
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NO DOWN PAYMENT

PAY NEXT WINTER!

\$1.25

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION



Call Now! Operators on Duty till 10 P. M.

Call Collect Trenton

EXport 6-2366

MAYBE YOU WON'T VOTE in the Primaries April 19 but your neighbors will. Do you always agree with your neighbors' Polls open 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

AN OPPORTUNITY for those who still like the more roomy two-story house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with ample closet space and electric dishwasher, three bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths, wide steps leading up to full attic, suitable for additional rooms; full basement \$20,000. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4322

FOR SALE. Prefabricated bungalow, 12x12 including of those, terrace, day bed for two, large table and bench, closets and summer storage for canopy. Necessary to move from present location. Tel. 9489

HOUSE FOR SALE. Four bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, kitchen, central porch, dining terrace overlooking attractive backyard. Short walk to Valley Road School and High School. \$17,000. Telephone 1-1000-M. 4-1741

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FLORENCE H. ROCKWELL
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Telephone 1-1500-R

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Call 3070
7 A. M. to 12 P. M.

BELLOWS
1221 N. 9th St.
PRINCETON, N. J.
All Ages
For Young People of Beach Wear • Play Clothes • IS OPEN
SUMMER SHOP
OUR GAY

PRIMARIES ARE IMPORTANT. They determine who will represent you in the ballot in November. Vote April 19, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FOR SUBLET From April 15 to September 1st, lovely ranch in the woods. Present tenant willing to discuss price. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4322

SAME DAY TV SERVICE. 16 years experience. 96day warranty. \$4 per hr. in the home. Ed Simpson, Great Road Tel. 1945-R-3. 4-1741

MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS announces the change of her real estate business name to Lawrence Norris Kerr
32 Chambers St.

REFINED LADY with New York class experience desires position in dress or gift shop. Call 1833-M

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON 13, 14, 25, 26 & 27

FOR SALE: Eight copper screens, wooden frames, perfect condition, 10" x 60", \$5.00 each. Call 6154 or 76 Linden Lane.

FOR SALE: Television, 21" screen in perfect condition, used only three months. \$100. Call 3984-R-1.

SEE "THE MUSTARD SEED BIBLES" at the Witherspoon Art & Book Shop, 9 Spang Street. Bound in either black or white—an attractive gift.

DAFFODILS GARDEN FRESH
Emperors • Empresses
One Dozen 25c
Two or more at 20c Dozen

BOLMER'S CORNER, ROUTE 206
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OLD FASHION ENGLISH housework for sale. Large and small single bushes at Wagner's on the Rintoco-Saratoville Road. Tel. Lambertville 08123-J-3. 4-17-21

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SPACE

LARGE AND SMALL UNITS
240 NASSAU STREET
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Apply at Building or
Call 4118 4-10-17

Floral Designing our Specialty
The Flower Basket
136 Nassau St. Tel. 3620

GOING ABROAD Want to sell Nash Rambler '52 convertible, overdrive. Excellent condition, very clean. \$1595. Hudson club coupe, 1948. Very good tires and good condition, \$250 or best offer. Call 2263 anytime after Saturday.

NILL'S
Old Fashion Goodness
Since 1905
Swedish Coffee Cake
39 Cents

Fresh Lemon Spruce Layer
(Fluffy sponge layers filled with fresh lemon cream and topped with fresh lemon icing)
45 Cents

Fridays and Saturday Only
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RESPONSIBLE GIRL, 15, wishes position. Liking care of children and vacationing family. 4-H child care training and summer school training experience. Excellent references. Call collect or write Lorraine Phillips, Roosevelt, N. J. Telephone Hightstown 4-1425-J-2

THE OUTGROWN SHOP
188 Nassau St.
(Downstairs - Cook Bldg.)

Just two more weeks to hang in your spring and summer clothing for resale.

Nothing will be accepted after Friday April 29. Please dry clean or launder.

Tel. 3984-W

SUMMER RENTAL Mid-June to Labor Day. Attractive private home, completely furnished. Three bedrooms, two baths, garden studio, washer and dryer, double garage, pump-out, piano, records, books, television. Large rooms, cool climate, if responsible \$500, or consideration for care of dog, parakeet and routine garden-care. References. Call 261-M

FOR SALE
PRINCETON Large quiet plot, nice modern home, beautifully appointed. Complete kitchen, dining room, big living room, four bedrooms, two baths, patio, big screened porch. \$12,500.

BETWEEN PRINCETON AND NEW BRUNSWICK 88-acre farm, long views all directions. Nice old home needs landscaping and some pretty-up. Good barns. A marvelous buy at \$35,000.

NEAR REDENS BROOK 9 1/2 acres, quick run to Princeton \$5,500.

MRS FRANCES R. NORTON Realtor
Station Square Route 206
Tel. Belle Mead 750

WIRE FENCING FOR SALE Approximately 1 1/2 mi. long and 5 ft. tall. Call 4058-J 4-17-21

WORK WANTED Doing garden work and odd jobs. Can furnish references. Call 2661-M after 5 P. M.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished, 4-bedroom house on Princeton Pike, cool, hot-air heat. Available immediately at \$38 per month.

CHARLES H. DRAINE
Real Estate - Insurance
184 Nassau St. Telephone 4350

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING? We will be happy to call for pieces of furniture for our Remains Sale, April 21, 9:30 to 5:30. Second Presbyterian Church. Call 1336

VACATION TIME BABY CARE will care for baby in my home. Reliable, responsible references. Number of children limited. Call early to reserve time. Tel. 024-R 4-17-41

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INTERIORS
Shoppers • Draperies
Antiques • Reupholstering

No job too small
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Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

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Finest Workmanship
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RUILDER—CONTRACTOR
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Clearance of Sport Coats
WONDERFUL TWEED & SHETLANDS
\$45.00 and \$50.00 Values . . . Now \$38.50
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20 Nassau Street



The Rosedale Family of Businesses

262 Alexander Street



I. FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

Let us make up some hamburgers to your order or some steaks to have in your freezer for that charcoal outdoor fire. Tel. 0135

II. GARDEN MARKET

The best selection of Shade Trees, Flowering Trees and Flowering shrubs we have ever had. Roses—both dormant and past grown. Hedge plants and Perennials. Buy now and save by taking advantage of our early season specials. Tel. 3201.

III. FENCING

Spring is here. Stop in to try our comfortable rustic outdoor furniture. May be left out of doors. Sectional buildings to store outdoor tools or children's toys. Relieve your crowded garage. Fencing enclosures for swimming pools. Call 4123 for a salesman to stop and discuss your fencing problem or visit our display.

IV. THE BRAZIL SHOP

May we suggest that you try some of the SPECIALTIES that are being made in Princeton. We carry an assorted variety of frozen foods ready to heat and eat. Miniatures for cocktail parties and hors d'oeuvres. Java, Mocha, Bourbon. Blend of delicious coffee. \$1.00 a pound. Tel. 0135

SPRING SPECIALS

'51 WILLYS STATION WAGON \$675

'49 HUDSON radio and heater \$350

'51 STUDEBAKER very clean \$495

'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door \$195

PRINCE CHEVROLET

354-362 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON

Telephone 3350

CARL KONOVER TOM FOODY

Open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Daily

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SELMER LOT T. Seedman

True Turf-forming lawn seeds, selected and blended to give you a lawn with that "Quality Look" and permanence you have wanted.

LOFTS SEEDS ARE ROOTONE TREATED

ROOTONE TREATMENT ASSURES

- Faster Germination
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ROSEDALE GARDEN MARKET
PIEDMONT LANDSCAPE CO., INC.

262 Alexander Street
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LOFTS

Quality Lawn Seed



\$6.50
5 lbs.

DR. NATHAN KASREL
EYE EXAMINATIONS
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Office Hours: 9 - 5:30
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RUGS CLEANED
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With 5-Year Guarantee
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33 Witherspoon St.
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FINE WINES
AND LIQUORS
from
YEOMAN'S
108 Nassau Street
Telephone 0031
FREE DELIVERY

PLAYHOUSE
Thursday - Tuesday
April 14-19

'A MAN CALLED PETER'

RICHARD TODD
JEAN PETERS
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
CinemaScope and Color
Weekdays: 3:00, 7:00 and 9:15
Sunday Continuous from 2:30

Wednesday - Saturday
April 20-23

'GLASS SLIPPER'

LESLIE CARON
MICHAEL WILDING
With The Famed
BALLET DE PARIS
Weekdays: 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00

GARDEN
Thursday - Saturday
April 14-16

'CHIEF CRAZYHORSE'

VICTOR MATURE
SUSAN BALL
JOHN LUND
CinemaScope and Color
3:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday
April 18-19

'NOTORIOUS'

A 1946 Re-Issue
INGRID BERGMAN
Weekdays: 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00

Wednesday - Saturday
April 20-23

'DEEP IN MY HEART'

In CinemaScope and Color
JOSE FERRER
HELEN TRAUBEL
MERLE OBERON
PAUL HENREID
3:00, 6:45 and 9:10

News of the Theatres

Players' Return Possible. Discussions this week have raised the possibility of a 1955 season for the University Players here in Murray Theatre on the University Campus.

It is understood that Philip Minor, one of the leading actors for the Players in the past two seasons,* and L. H. Herndon Werth, business manager for the company, are the chief figures in the move to continue the young group, which had great success both in 1953 and 1954.

While off to a comparatively late start, a new company can be expected to take advantage of the groundwork prepared by its predecessors at the Murray. Budgeting and casting are understood to be the major obstacles now being contended with.

THEATRE INTIME

Tickets for Theatre Intime's major spring production, "Love for Love" go on sale this Friday at the University Store. Rehearsals for the famous Restoration comedy by William Congreve are now under way, with the run set for May 5-14 in Murray Theatre.

Intime's other spring venture, the annual bill of prize-winning one-act plays, will be put on next weekend, Thursday - Saturday, April 21-23. There is no admission charge for the one-acters, and seats are first-come, first-served.

THE PLAYHOUSE

A Man Called Peter (April 13-19) is the CinemaScope and color film biography of the famous Presbyterian minister, Peter Marshall. The film has a marvelous acting performance from Richard Todd in the title role, a nice leavening of humor, and a half dozen powerful sermonettes which are its high points. But the treatment while sincere, is superficial and lacking in drama. Jean Peters is



PIANISTS: Charles Rosen (left) will be heard Sunday afternoon in Procter Hall while Iren Marik, a native of Hungary, will play for the Sweet Briar College benefit concert at Princeton High School Saturday, April 23. (See Music in Princeton, page 18).



seen as Catherine Marshall. Completing a week.

The Glass Slipper (April 20-23) is a fairly literal if pleasant rendering of the Cinderella story. Its charm, with Leslie Caron as chief charmer, should please children more than adults, and another dose of imagination would have been welcome. The tale is told in song, dance, ballet and color. Michael Wilding, Estelle Winwood and Ballet de Paris assist.

THE GARDEN

Chief Crazy Horse (April 14-16) is a regular mistreated-Indian western, handled a bit more carefully than usual. Victor Mature plays the noble and fiery warrior in question; Susan Ball is his squaw; John Lund his white friend, and Ray Danton his chief tormentor. In color and CinemaScope.

Notorious (April 18-19) is a re-issue of the 1946 film starring Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant. Not reviewed at press time.

Deep in My Heart (April 20-23) is the fictionalized biography of the popular tunesmith Sigmund Romberg and typical Hollywood treatment allows plenty of room for more than a dozen Romberg songs and dances. There is comedy and considerable sentiment, too, and fine performances by Jose Ferrer and Helen Traubel (in her notable film debut). Many other well-known stars take part, but the film avoids the usually multi-star hodge-podge effects.

RKO LINCOLN

"East of Eden," the film which has won fabulous reviews as a powerful adult drama, is currently on the screen of the RKO Lincoln Theatre in Trenton (25 North Warren Street). The film was taken by Elia Kazan from the closing portion of John Steinbeck's novel.

In CinemaScope and color, the film is outstanding in every department. The story of the struggle—Continued on Page 18

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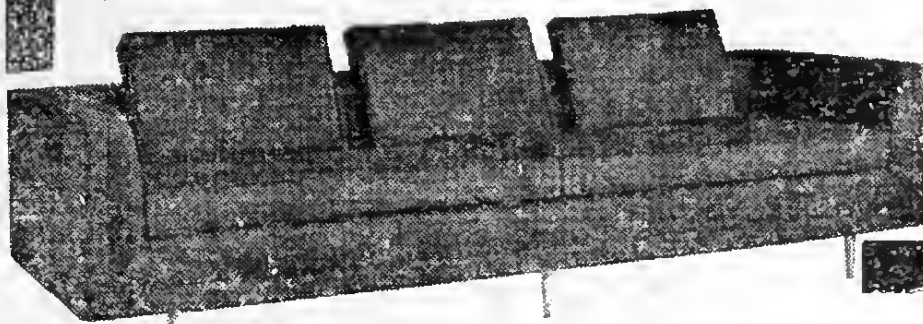
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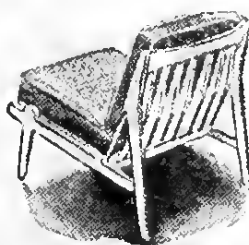
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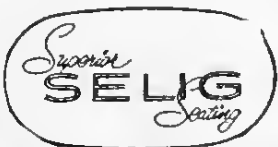
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Music in Princeton

PROCTOR HALL CONCERT

Charles Rosen will perform a program of piano works this Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the final Proctor Hall Concert of the season. The concert in the large hall of the Graduate College is sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Rosen, will be giving his fifth Proctor Hall piano recital, and he is particularly well-known here for his excellent performances. A graduate of Princeton in 1948, he received his doctorate in French literature in 1951, and has continued to combine a career in music and one in teaching modern languages.

Having received notable reviews for his Town Hall concerts, recordings, as well as other recitals, Mr. Rosen will leave his position as an assistant professor at M.I.T. to make a concert tour of Europe next year.

His program here on Sunday will include "Phantasie," Opus 17, by Schumann; "Three Etudes" by Bartok, three one-part "Inventions" by Arthur Berger, and "Le Tombeau de Couperin" by Ravel.

HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

"King David," Arthur Honegger's symphonic psalm in five parts based on the stages of David's life, will be sung by the 65-voice Princeton High School choir this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in the school auditorium. Tickets at \$1 may be obtained by calling 1450 and at the box office the evening of the performance.

Thomas Hilbish will conduct the choir, which will be accompanied by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

—Continued on Page 19

Cowboy's Opinion

"Bus Stop", the William Inge drama which premiered at the McCarter here, is currently enjoying a successful run on Broadway and is said to be a leading candidate for Critters Circle and Pulitzer awards. This department, which objected to the play's smooth writing in place of content, was interested to find the following opinion from a member of the cast in the current issue of "Cue" magazine:

"It's a commercial, slick job. Its stuff about loneliness is just surface. It's not subtle. The public has been educated to commercialism. They don't get plays with something to think about."

The opinion was that of Albert Salmi, who won excellent notices for himself, although he was a last-minute out-of-town replacement for Jerome Courtland as the cowboy-rodeo star.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

gle of two sons for the love of their father is eloquently played by James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Jo Van Fleet, Albert Dekker and others.

Yarborough to Stage Musicals. Productions at the Music Circus in Lambertville this summer will be staged by Bertram Yarborough, who has been director at the Melody Fair music theatre in Toronto for the past four seasons and previously a director and producer for his own summer theatres in New England, the Mid-West and in Richmond, Va.

Producer St. John Terrell has announced an 18-week season for the Music Circus. The opening production will be "The Merry Widow" starting June 4, with "Wonderful Town", "Me and Juliet", "The Golden Apple", "The Girl in Pink Tights" and "By the Beautiful Sea" among the other musicals planned.

The Music Circus has announced that it will present the American Premiere of Noel Coward's "After the Ball" starting August 2. St. John Terrell has also obtained an option for a New York production and the stock rights for five years.

Mr. Coward wrote a new book, music and lyrics for the operetta based on the famous play "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde. The British production of the romantic story of 1890 London opened last May.

Short Notes. The starting time for the Princeton Film Forum programs has been shifted to 8:00 p.m. The third in the series will be shown this Monday at 8 in the First Presbyterian Church. A group of animated films will be shown.

Dr. Francis Fergusson of Princeton and Norris Houghton, Princeton '31 and co-producer of the Phoenix Theatre in New York, will be the speakers on "Theatre Arts in Modern America" which is part of a two-day "American Arts Festival" sponsored by Barnard College. They will talk at the final lecture on Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

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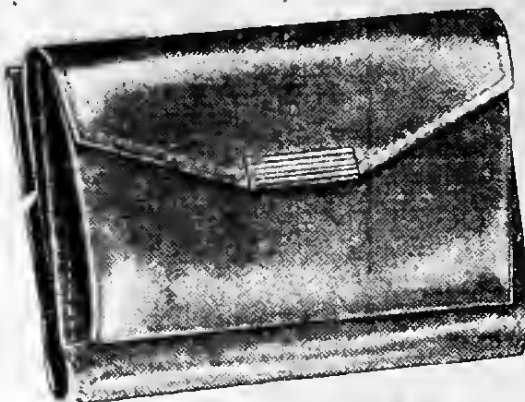
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TRADITIONAL SCENE: Spring and the French Flower Market have come to Princeton together for more than 30 years. Selling flowers and plants, with proceeds benefiting Princeton Hospital and other charitable projects, the market is run by the Princeton Garden Club each Saturday morning at the Junction of Nassau and Mercer Streets, near TOWN TOPICS' office. Above are Mrs. Dean Hathey, Mrs. William Lippincott, Mrs. Samuel Hamill, Miss Emma Martin, Mrs. Ledlie Loughlin.

Alan Richards Photo

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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 18—
panied by a 17-piece orchestra and Mrs. Mathilde McKinney and Miss Laverne Jackson at dual pianos. Steven Young and Ted D'Arms will alternate in the role of the narrator, while Priscilla Muller will be heard as the Witch of Endor.

SWEET BRIAR CONCERT

Iren Marik, Hungarian-born pianist and member of the music faculty at Sweet Briar College, will give a concert here a week from Saturday (April 23) at 8:30 in the auditorium of Princeton High School. The concert is for the benefit of Sweet Briar, which is currently approaching the celebration of its 50th anniversary through a development fund.

Miss Marik, who lived through the war years in her native coun-

try and then came to the U. S. in 1946 to resume her music career, will play a program including Bach's Organ Prelude in G minor (arr. Siloti); Fifteen Variations and Fugue in B flat major by Beethoven, the second book of Debussy's "Images," Bartok's Suite, Opus 14, and Liszt's Sonata in B minor.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained now through the University Store (tel. 5353).

Members of the committee for the concert include Mrs. Warren Elmer Jr., Mrs. Bertrand L. Gucklick Jr., Mrs. Lewis D. Houck, Mrs. Jacques Houck, Mrs. Arthur Kelsner, Mrs. Gilbert Lea, Mrs. Robert McAllen, Mrs. Braxton Preston, Mrs. Ralph A. Rotnem, Mrs. John Silcox Jr., Mrs. Bevin Smith, Mrs. W. Frederick Stohman, Mrs. John Weller, Mrs. James Wittke and Mrs. Lucien Yokana.

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

Daily rehearsals by many of the community's musicians are being held in preparation for the performance of Robert Sessions' one-act opera "The Trial of Lucullus" here on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, in McCarter Theatre.

In addition to the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, a cast and soloists have been assembled for the performance. Members of the Westminster Choir College, the Columbus Boychoir School, students and faculty members at Princeton and others will take part with the production directed by Kurt Graff.

The opera represents for many of the performers a new experience in music, since Professor Sessions has embodied his style of changing measures and varying pitch lines. It will be the first performance in the east for the work by one of this country's outstanding contemporary composers.

Speaking of the opera (based on a libretto by Bertolt Brecht) which treats the statements by friends, associates, soldiers and citizens of Rome about the warrior Lucullus, Professor Sessions has said:

"The text of The Trial of Lucullus offers the most fundamental requirements of living drama. The characters, from Lucullus himself down to the characters who speak only a few lines, are human beings, not puppets or symbols.

This is what I have tried to embody in my music—to make each character speak with his or her own native accents, vocally —Continued on Page 20

See Plymouth Advertisement, Page 21

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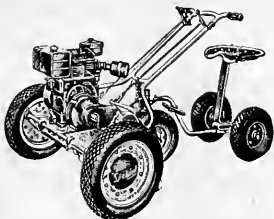
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MUSIC IN PRINCETON
—Continued from Page 19—

first of all, and secondarily in the original accompaniment underlying the declamation. There are no "leit-motifs," although a few associative musical ideas will be readily recognized.

Monteverdi's "Il Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda" will be on the same program. Tickets are now on sale at the University Store (tel. 3333).

Short Notes: The Princeton Society of Musical Artists meets this Sunday starting at 5:15 in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School. Professor Elliott Forbes will direct.

Beehoven's Mass in C major will be sung, with the accompaniment of an orchestra of faculty members, students and residents of the town. Soloists will be Phyllis Evans, soprano; Barbara Hilbish, contralto; J. Merrill Knapp, tenor; and Fadoua Shehadi, bass. John Low Baldwin Jr., associate professor at Hamilton College, will give an organ recital this Sunday at 4 in the new organ of Trinity Cathedral in Trenton. His program of compositions from three centuries is sponsored jointly by the Princeton and Trenton chapters of the American Guild of Organists.

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 3—

under, 20 to a box for \$1, packed with two little cakes of violet soap. There are also fat scented candles that look like inflated life savers. Drop one in the bath when you wash your hands for a pleasant fragrance.

Schumacher now lends her name to some note paper, and as you might guess, the "thanks" all say "naughty honeymoon." There is some full-sized paper in a deep coral that is probably "Shocking pink," and the pocket is wrapped in black lace, no less.

Bridge devotees may buy a card-table cover that has playing cards to match. Choose your pattern from violet, wheat, or a pair of knitting-looking owls.

When days of high humidity come, remember the No-Clog salt shakers at Stone-Wald's. They have no prongs in a snap-shut lid. When the lid is shut, the prongs fit into the holes and they can't step up. Comes in natural hick, with black, or glass with plastic.

Cotton Picking. A certain sixth sense having told us that warm weather might be on the way, we stepped in to look over the cotton market.

First thing we saw was a rack of pleasantly tailored house dresses for \$5.98. They are lovely—these are the \$3.98, mostly —or sweater in a cap-sleeve style that buttons about three-quarters of the way down the front. One sweater is embellished by red embroidered arrows at pocket points. Another comes in a neat, simple sun-dress style. Sizes go up to 20.

In the maternity department there are lots of two-piece dresses whose blouses have deceptive vertical pin-tucks, or permanent accordion pleats. One is a simulated jumper in navy with a soft pink gingham blouse under it. A navy skirt completes the ensemble. For a dress, there is a blouse-dress with a wide, cool black neck edged with wide white plated ruffles. Another blouse is permanently pleated from yoke to top hem.

Maternity separates include one pedal pusher in aqua corduroy, and others in tones of chambray. A coral denim pedal pusher would cheer any prospective buggy pusher.

Regular sizes who keep a sharp eye on budgets will enjoy looking over the collection of plaid shirts in Budget Dresses. Some are yellow and ivory, some pink and green, all with sensible price-tags. Navy acetate makes a short-sleeved dress with a quiet air and a white collar. Cost: \$6.98. "Topsy" pink is a shade that Bamberger's toys around with. We found it in a simple dress that looks like linen and is cut without collar and with neat short sleeves. Rayon and cotton make

a pink sleeveless sheath for party wear at \$6.98.

Better dresses (about \$14.98 and over) feature embroidery like the white on a black sheath (black on natural), or the small swatches of yarn that appear regularly in yellow on a gingham. A magnificent dress—if you have someone to wash and iron for you—is a shirt-waist in dazzling white polished cotton.

Its long sleeves have French cuffs of a corded fabric edged with a narrow ruffle. The severe shirt collar is softened by an Edwardian sort of yoke, done with eyelet embroidery, pin tucks and ruffles, punctuated with white pearl buttons. For \$19.98.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

A Look at a New School. Let's Look Ahead," a program of examination of slides and floor plans of the expanded Princeton High School, is planned by the PTA of the school for Tuesday at 8 p.m.

William H. Rhodes and B. Woodhull Davis will talk on the expansion plan after a short business meeting. Parents of seventh and eighth grade children in borough, township and district schools will be invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Norman A. Hulick is chairman of the refreshment committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. H. Farlee, Mrs. Robert Laird, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Nelson Cox, Mrs. Louis Rieger, Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, Mrs. Howard Watlington, Mrs. Edward Tornquist, Mrs. T. J. Maloney and Mrs. Dezzie L. Casey.

Annual Meeting Planned. The Princeton League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at 8:15 at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Frank Hopkins, a director of the State league, will speak on "One League in Two Municipalities, Its Problems and Its Future."

A committee headed by Mrs. Robert J. Shaw will point out aspects of this topic as they affect the Princeton organization. Other business to be transacted includes the election of officers and directors for the coming year, planning of the agenda for the next 12 months and adoption of the budget. Mrs. Louis Pensak is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Annual YMCA Meeting Set. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Presbyterian chaplain at Princeton University, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the YMCA

on April 28, Frederick J. Worthington, president, has announced. A native of Greenock, Scotland, the Rev. Mr. Gordon served with a Highland Regiment of the British Army during World War II. A prisoner of war, he assumed the duty of chaplain to the Burma "railway of death" camp in Thailand. He was a layman at the time.

At the meeting, there will be an election of members to the board of directors, while the president's annual report will be read. A drive for membership will be opened with an invitation to the unenrolled men and boys in the Princeton area.

Women's College Club Meeting. Dr. Earl L. Douglass, a graduate of Princeton and the Union Theological Seminary and a retired Presbyterian minister, will speak on "Writing as a Business" at the Woman's College Club at Avalon

on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Douglass now writes an annual textbook for use by Sunday school teachers and has two nationally syndicated newspaper columns. Mrs. Charles Rogers is hostess in charge of the meeting, and will be assisted by Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. Clifford Quick, Mrs. Courtland Perkins and Mrs. Ray Shankweiler.

Township PTA Discussion. The Kindergarten Service of the Princeton Township P.T.A. will hold its final meeting of the current school year Wednesday at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McAndrew, 235 Edgers-toune Road.

The speaker will be Mrs. Mon-cma Kenyon, assistant in Early Childhood Education in New Jersey. Mrs. Shepard Kimberly, 2d, chairman of the Kindergarten Service, is being assisted in plan-

ing the program by Mrs. Richard C. Griggs. A question and answer period will be followed by refreshments.

Bryn Mawr Club Elects. Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith was elected president of the Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton at the annual spring meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer.

Miss Lucy T. Shoe was elected secretary of the club, with Mrs. Harold Stein treasurer, while plans were made for the annual book sale on April 27-29. It was announced that Mrs. John R. Sheenan of Cold Soil Road had been elected chairman of the North Jersey Regional Scholarship committee at the annual meeting held in Summit. She replaces Mrs. Emerson H. Swift.

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Sports in Princeton

Varied Athletic Action. The first big spring weekend of the season will provide sports followers with a variety of contests this Friday and Saturday. Baseball, track, golf and crew are all in the program, with the opening Ivy League baseball contest of 1955 list on the schedule.

Princeton will meet Brown at University Field Friday at 4, in one of those pre-Daylight Saving affairs that sometimes run into darkness. Two years ago, the teams had to stop in the tenth inning with a 4-4 deadlock still unresolved. Saturday's non-league game is with Colgate at 2, while next Wednesday the Tigers travel to Annapolis to meet defending champion Navy.

Rutgers is the track team's opponent in Palmer Stadium Saturday at 2, with the freshman teams of both universities making it a dual affair. Golfers will find their sport in action on the Springdale course at 2:30 with Princeton and Navy touring the 18-hole layout.

One of two varsity crew races of the season that is scheduled for Lake Carnegie climaxes Saturday's program. Princeton and Navy will row a mile and three-quarters at 5:30. A freshman race at 4:45 and a jayvee event at 5:10 will make an attractive regatta for the large crowd that good weather will draw to Carnegie's banks.

Navy Streak on the Line. In addition to ranking as the first race of the season, the meeting with Navy is of unusual significance because the midshipmen will lay their unprecedented 29-race winning streak on the line. Dutch Schoch's oarsmen have their sights set on shattering it.

It was on a hot, humid day in Marietta, Ohio, in 1951 that Navy last lost a crew race. All three of its shells swamped on the flood-choked Ohio, with the second straight year of frustrating rowing conditions bringing a switch in scene for the national regatta to Syracuse.

One of the finest rowing combinations ever to represent one institution then completed its plebe year at Annapolis as a unit of six young midshipmen moved into the varsity shell. For three years, veteran coach Rusty Callow blended their ability with others from the able Navy squad, and not once did the middies lose. They won three straight Eastern sprint titles, three national regattas and defeated the Russians in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki.

Now the six men who were largely responsible for Navy's success are gone. It will still be a good Navy crew that rows to

SECOND GENERATION: Ed McMiltan, Jr., sophomore catcher on the Princeton baseball team, is the son of the All-American center on Princeton's Big Three champion football team of 1925.

the stake boat shortly before 5:30 Saturday, but it's a crew other colleges will find more on their level of competition.

Princeton's young contingent, a blend of veterans, members of last year's jayvees and sophomores, has hopes of ending Navy's long skein. The Annapolis entry is still favored but the Tigers will be out to prove the odds are wrong.

Ball Team Is 4-2. After winning its first three games of the season, the Princeton baseball team dropped a pair last week and was well on the way toward defeat in a third. It took a five-run, two-out rally in the eighth to edge Maine, 9-8, as cold and dusk converged on University Field.

Some inept base-running and defensive play had cost the Princetonians rather heavily in the early rounds and they trailed, 8-4, as the last of the eighth arrived. Pinch-hitter John Biggs grounded out, pinch-hitter Dick Emery drew a walk but Royce Flippin fanned on a 3-2 count and there was little reason to believe that a rally was in the making. Virtually everyone in the stands had long since departed for warmer places.

Gordy Gray walked and so did Frank Mountcastle to fill the bases. Captain John Easton's savage blow caromed off the third baseman's leg for a double, scoring Emery and Gray and putting the tying run at second. Maine's third pitcher came on to walk pinch-hitter Jim Gibson and had a two and two count on pinch-hitter Dick Martin when he was removed.

—Continued on Page 23

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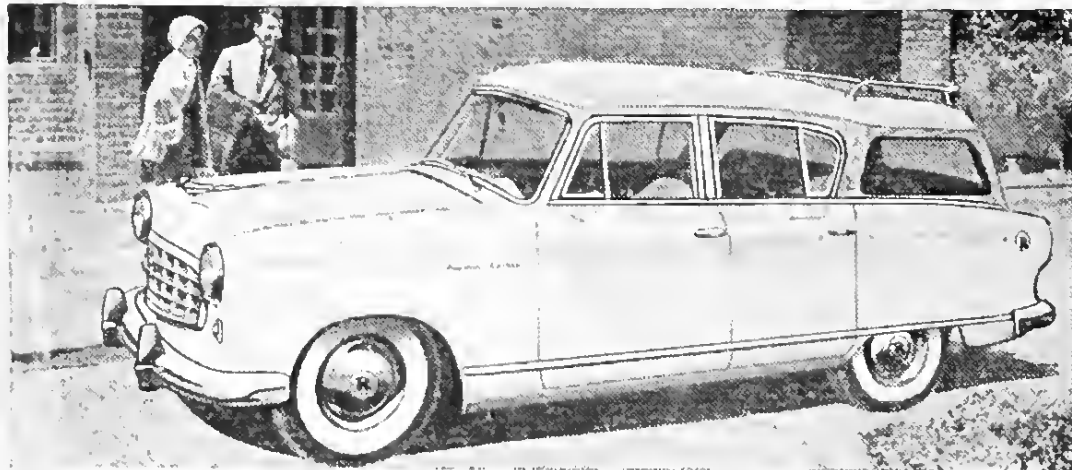
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 22

Martin clipped his successor, Charlie Otterstedt, for a two-run single, Gibson going to third. Before he got around to making another pitch, Otterstedt faked a throw to third, the balk sending Gibson home with the winning run. When Pete Van Gytenebeck, a converted center fielder, came on to retire the side in the ninth with the aid of a quick doubleplay, that was the ball game.

Supremore Lee Foid, who had blanked Lehigh in his first start, picked up the win in relief, although he had already been removed for a pinch-hitter. He was tagged for three runs in 2 2/3 innings, but better support would have made his stint easier. Earlier, southpaw Craig McClelland had given up five runs and six hits in 3 1/2 rounds.

Easton collected three hits and drove in three runs, with Flippin hitting safely twice and diving

—Continued on Page 24



Alan Richards Photo

SPRING SCENE ON CARNEGIE: Princeton's freshman, jayvee and varsity crews are hard at work on the lake preparing for the upcoming regatta against Navy this Saturday. Coach Dutch Schoch's oarsmen have hopes of ending the longest string of victories in intercollegiate rowing history. (See Sports in Princeton, page 22.)

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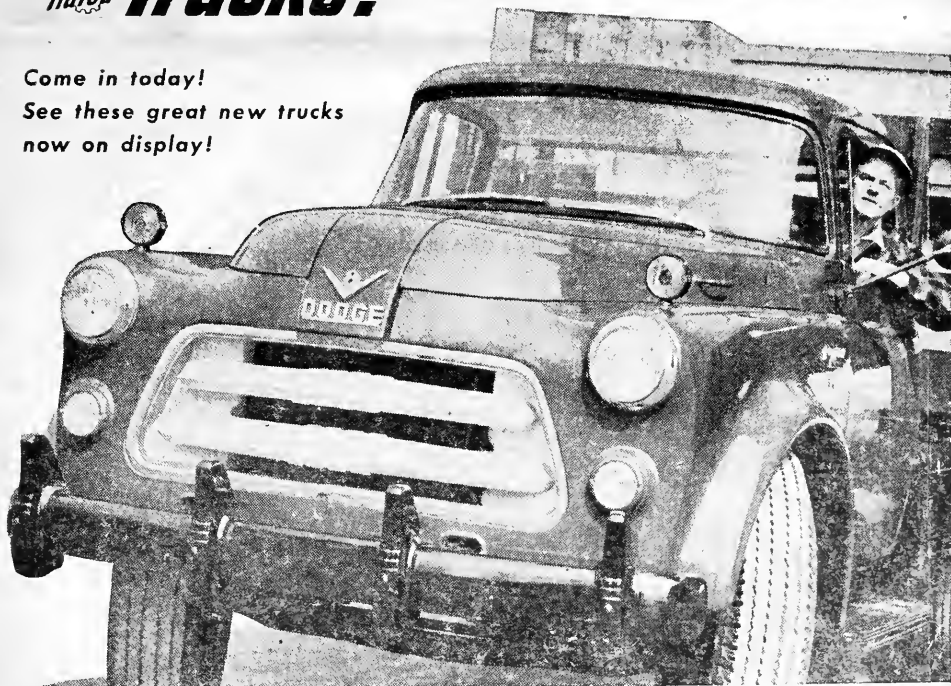
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 23

in a pair. These two have battled in more than half the team's 31 runs, with Flippin batting .308 and Easton a great .417.

Two Defeats Sustained. The trip to New Brunswick Wednesday was a miserable occasion, made so by both the cold rain that fell during most of the game and the 13-4 loss that Rutgers plastered on the previously unblemished record. Easton's grand slam home run gave the Tigers a brief 4-1 lead in the top of the third, but the dam broke in the fourth, as Princeton errors and some solid hits off Dick Emery's pitching giving the home forces six runs.

Thursday's game was a much better affair, even though it resulted in a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Villanova. Jim Gibson pitched well enough to win most games but Dan Severino blanked the Tigers on seven hits, three of them credited to Bill Agnew.

Only one of the runs off Gibson went unearned, giving him a stretch of 16 innings in which he has yielded but one such tally. He currently ranks as the team's best pitcher, with Ford a close second. Both will be ready for Friday's league opener against Brown.

Emery and McClelland have been tagged rather heavily by the opposition, with Gibson and Ford the best pitchers for a good season. The team batting average after six games was .251, so that if defenses play tight up, four or five runs a game may be enough to win a majority of the contests this season. A big turning point will come Wednesday with the meeting against Navy, the team whose victory here last spring marked the Tigers' downward trend after a fast start.

P.H.S. Nine to Open Season. A 12-game schedule for the Princeton High School baseball team will open Tuesday when the Little Tigers meet Ewing Township High on the latter's diamond. Six straight games will be played away from home before Long Branch comes here on May 13. Coach Morrill Shepley is starting his 20th year as coach at Princeton High. Marked improvement over last year's 1-10 record is expected.

Four pitchers will see most of the action this season for the Blue and White. Shepard and his assistant, Joe Jingoli, are working with Tommy O'Keefe, John Parascando, Harold Ploof and Russ Watson. Frank Kessler is the leading candidate for the catching assignment.

Infield candidates include Lee Ammerman and Peter Smyth at first base; Ken Luck and Ted Lukas at second, with the veterans Bob Montgomery and Bill Rodefeld back at short and third, respectively. A large group of candidates for the outfield is battling for the three starting assign-

Trout Facts

The New Jersey trout season opens Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and will run until November 30. During the past month, streams throughout the state have been stocked by the State Division of Fish and Game, a part of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Dr. Joseph E. McLean of Random Road, head of this department, believes fishermen have an excellent season in store for them. Nearly a quarter-million trout have been liberated in ponds and streams since mid-March from state hatcheries.

Rainbow and Brook trout have dominated the first distribution programs, but some Brown trout were included in each truckload. Brown trout will be added in considerable number during the weeks ahead. Included are some 20,000 "hackle-busters" which have served as breeders in the hatchery pools. These are up to 22 inches in length and weigh up to three or four pounds.

ments, with positions still wide open when the sound returned to school following spring vacation.

The 1955 schedule: April 19, Ewing Township, away; 22, Trenton Catholic, away; 28, Hamilton, away; May 2, Trenton High, away; 6, Long Branch, away; 11, Lawrenceville, away; 13, Long Branch; 16, Hamilton; 18, Ewing; 24, North Plainfield; 25, Trenton Catholic; 27, Somerville.

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ON PAGES 13, 11, 15, 25 & 26

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